

## DARES THE DEVIL

## STORY OF MURDERER HARRY HAYWARD'S LAST HOURS

Fallen Accounts of the Last Night of the Laughing, Jeering Convict Only Reveal More Horrible Details of Mental Derangement—He Leads His Gang in a Final Three Cheers for Sheriff Holmberg—Wants to Spring the Trap Himself—As a Climax, He Exhorts the Officers to be Brave.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.—With a gambler's phrase upon his lips and a cold smile upon his face, Harry Hayward faced eternity early this morning. "Pull her tight, I'll stand pat," he said.

These were the last words he uttered as the deputy, with blanched face and trembling hands, pulled the well soaped noose as tightly about the murderer's neck as he could in order that death might come more quickly and surely. It was 12 minutes past 2 o'clock when Sheriff Holmberg pulled the lever and thus released the trap upon which Hayward stood. In just 13 minutes the county physician declared the swinging figure, in which not a movement of struggle had been observed, dead. The final act in the great tragedy had been played and the curtain rung down on the career of the chief actor.

The coolest man at his execution was Harry Hayward, debonair as ever. What had seemed mere effrontery during the last few days, now became the indifference of a man who was at least not afraid to die. It was a scene never to be forgotten, when at last, after what had seemed endless waiting, the death watch appeared at the door. The room was illuminated only by a locomotive headlight suspended about four feet from the floor opposite the scaffold. The huge cone of light threw a horribly distorted shadow of the engine of death on the rough whitewashed wall behind. Two nooses were discernible, both well tried and tested, one being held in reserve. The deputy had carefully chosen two circles where the feet of the doomed man would stand and had outlined the trap, that there might be no mistake in the uncertain light. The chief deputy mounted the scaffold, where Warden Wolfe of the state penitentiary, ex-Sheriff Winn, Sheriff Holmberg and Sheriff Chappell of St. Paul were already waiting. A cordon of policemen filed in and made a little passage way for the prisoner.

CHEERED THE SHERIFF.

Meanwhile the prisoner had been made ready in the cell room, his black silk robe put on and black cap adjusted. Suddenly the door was thrown wide open and the convict, in a hurried late yell floated in from the cell room where the prisoner's comrades were taking their farewell, then three hoarse cheers for Sheriff Holmberg, led by Hayward himself, ending with, "He's all right!"

It was awful. Such a demonstration led by a man on his way to meet death, as he cheerfully went, the sheriff appeared followed by the prisoners, between Deputies Bright and Anderson, and Deputy Meagher bringing up the rear. Harry Hayward entered the death chamber with the same easy stride that marked his promenade when he swaggered as a youth in society.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said he in clear, even tones, as he bowed his way into the room, wearing the same garb so jauntily that his grotesqueness was forgotten. As he made his way up the stairs to the scaffold he tripped on the unaccustomed gown, and he fell, and he laughed at the fall. As he strode upon the trap the deputies looked more like frightened children, than officers of the law. Harry Hayward might have posed for the figure of justice defending the weak instance of a murderer going to his doom.

CHATS WITH HIS FRIENDS.

Carefully placing his feet on the marked spots, he stood in the splendid figure to its greatest height and glanced about with a calm face, occasionally brightened by a smile of recognition as he saw some friend in the crowd. Upon being asked if he had any message to say he replied in a careless, drawing tone, "Well, yes." He moistened his lips with his tongue.

"Well, to you all," he began, "there has been a good deal of curiosity in wonder at my action and some of you think that I am the very devil, and if you all knew my whole life you would find that I am a good man. I have dictated a full statement today on all my life to Edward Goodsell, J. T. Mannix and a stenographer—let me see what that stenographer's name is and Hayward peered down over the edge of the scaffold as if expecting some one to answer.

"Where's Uline?" he went on disconcertedly.

"Uline is here."

"I promised to take him with me under my arm to make him a record. I thought you told me to how to you, where are you?" and the speaker peered around for the detective.

"I am here, Harry," called out Doyle.

"Well, then, good evening, Mr. Doyle," said the prisoner, smiling graciously and bowing. Then taking another tack, he called out:

"Clemens, did you get that ticket?"

"Ah, that's a good one, let me see now," and Hayward hesitated with the embarrassment of a man who had forgotten his speech.

"Take your time," said Sheriff Holmberg.

"Let me see now, I certainly had something to say to Mannix, because I have always entertained the kindest feelings for him. Joe, Mannix, let me see what you know. I have been having trouble with my memory lately."

"Say nothing more in that line," came a low, distinct tone from Mannix.

"You are about to meet your God and should express here your forgiveness for your brother."

"Forgive him?" said Harry, as Mannix finished.

HIS MOCK PRAYER.

"Well, I have freely forgiven him for any imaginary wrong he thinks he has done me. He has done me no wrong. I have done him great wrong. I forgive him freely. Father Christy, Father Timothy and Father Christy have exerted themselves greatly about my spiritual welfare. I have the greatest respect for each of them. For John Day Smith, my lawyer, also. He is a good man, and I have promised him to say something here tonight which probably would not

## "UP TO DATE."

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REMEMBER. We give away a handsome present with every \$5 sale or over.

G. M. HOWE, Jeweler,  
110 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.

## LOST FIVE-EIGHTHS

## WHEAT BUSINESS DULL THROUGHOUT THE SESSION.

Government Crop Report Followed by the Usual Bearish Day, in Spite of its Placing Wheat's Condition Between Seven and Eight Points Lower—Heavy Operators on the Short Side of the Market—Corn Weak at Little Change—May Oats Record Again Broken—Break in Provisions on Hog Receipts.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Wheat declined 5/8 cent today, making 15 1/2 cents loss in two days. The market opened very dull and rather weak at a decline of 1/8 cent to 1/4 cent. The absence of orders from outside was very noticeable. For an hour or so the tendency was to work up a little and May recovered from 6 1/4 cents and 6 1/2 cents at the opening to 6 3/4 cents bid, but before 12 o'clock there were sellers at 6 1/2 cents. The weakness was an expression of the conviction which many of the heavy local operators have, that by sticking doggedly to the short side as long as there is no great demand for the grade of wheat which would be surrendered in satisfaction of a speculative contract, they would win out. Speculation upon prospective scarcity they are ignoring. The government crop report did not fall of its usual result of being succeeded by a bearish day, although it gave the condition of wheat at \$1.4 against \$1.30 on December 1, 1894. Business continued dull throughout the entire session and the price recovered to 6 1/2 cents from the bottom of the day's decline, which was to 6 1/8 cents.

Corn was weak and business was largely inactive. The receipts were only moderate at 300 cars, but tomorrow's inspection returns are expected to comprise 454 cars. Prices kept within a shade or two of yesterday's closing figures.

In oats the record for May was again broken. The offerings were quite urgent, chiefly from longas. May opened 1/4 cent off at 19 1/2 cents and ranged between 18 1/2 and 19 cents, closing at the bottom figure. Receipts were 11 cars more than expected. Hogs receipts here numbered 49,000, and the run at outside packing places was also heavy. The market for hogs was also heavy. The price for the day and an outer break in the season's low price occurred. January pork lost 15 cents and May 12 1/2 cents. Lard for both months was 5 cents lower and sold down 5 cents for January and 7 1/2 cents for May. Packers sold through commission houses and some buying on the decline was on foreign account.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow were: Wheat, 180 cars; corn, 545 cars; oats, 164 cars, and 45,000 hogs.

GRAIN MARKET.

Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commission Merchant, Room 103, Kansas National Bank, Chicago, Dec. 11.

Articles	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Cash	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
May	61 1/2	62	61 1/2	61 1/2
Corn—				
Cash	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Oats—				
Cash	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
May	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meal—				
Cash	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Jan	8 40	8 40	8 20	8 20
Lard—				
Jan	5 25	5 25	5 20	5 20
Short Rib—				
Jan	4 25	4 25	4 15	4 15

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Receipts—Flour 4,000 cases; wheat 1,000 bushels; corn 10,000 bushels; oats 5,000 bushels.

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## STAR PARTS TAKEN

## INDUSTRIALS LEAD THE MARKET, WHICH IS IRREGULAR.

Industrial Group Leads Off with Early Gains—At the Last on Realizing Comes a Notable Slump in Tobacco and Leather Preferred—Liquidation is Marked in the Shares of the Receivership Roads, Holders Being Disposed to Dodge Reorganization Assessments—Pacific Mail Furnishes a Sensation.

New York, Dec. 11.—The chief feature of today's stock market was irregularity. The volume of business was fair, measured by recent averages, and the industrials, as usual, played the star parts.

The market opened dull and irregular with but few decided changes in either direction resulting in the initial dealings. The trading soon assumed a decided tone and on comparatively light transactions, the entire list moved upward, handsome gains being made in the industrial group. Consolidated Gas made a further jump of 5 cents, to 159 per cent. Leather preferred and advanced 2 1/2 per cent and other share fractions. Near the end of the first hour the traders made a drive against the market and realizing sales helped them in their efforts. The industrials bore the brunt of the attacks but the stocks of the receivership roads, including the Atchafalaya, Burlington and Union Pacific, also declined sharply owing to liquidation by holders anxious to evade the payment of the heavy assessments involved in the respective plans of reorganization. Pacific Mail caused something of a sensation by dropping nearly 2 per cent in the face of the current expectation that the long-talked-of agreement between that company and the Panama railroad would be definitely concluded within a few days at the latest. The declines were caused by the publication of an interview with counsel for one of the companies who was made to say that a disagreement was more likely than an agreement. The accuracy of the interview was afterward denied, and the stock recovered but a small fraction of the loss. The reactionary movement in the general market appeared to have spent its force around 1 p. m., and in the subsequent dealings material recoveries in prices occurred.

The announcement of the engagement of \$11,000,000 in gold for shipment flat. The advance of nearly 10 points in the past two days in the market price of Consolidated Gas causes the denial of the rumor of a probable consolidation of the New York companies to be regarded as very largely technical in character. Official confirmation is undoubtedly, however, in the mid-afternoon trading a covering of shorts was largely responsible for sharp advances in Sugar, Tobacco, Pacific Mail, Tennessee Coal, Reading, Delaware and Hudson, and other preferred and Minneapolis and St. Louis second preferred. In the final dealing realization sales caused a noteworthy slump in Tobacco and Leather preferred. The general market closed quiet and firm in tone.

The railway bond market ruled firm and higher in the morning, but in the afternoon dealings prices were shaded all around, with no important change in tone to the closing. The sales were \$1,567,000.

LOANS AND CLEARINGS.

New York, Dec. 11.—Money on call, easy, at 2 1/2 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent closed; 5 per cent at 2 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange, 4 1/2 per cent. 100 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 60 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 30 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 15 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 7 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 3 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/2 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/4 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/8 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/16 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/32 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/64 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/128 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/256 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/512 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/1024 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/2048 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/4096 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/8192 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/16384 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/32768 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/65536 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/131072 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/262144 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/524288 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/1048576 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/2097152 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/4194304 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 1/8388608 day bill, 4 1/2 per cent. 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